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WEST ENDS.

Most persons think that the reason why the West end of London or New York is more fashionable than the East, is nothing more than the topographical figuration of the capital. But the Academy of Sciences of Paris has pronounced this opinion to be a delusion, as we learn from an article in the Lon-In the first place, it appears that it is not only at London, but at Paris, Vi-

enna, Berlin, Turin. St. Petersburgh, and almost every other capital in Europe-at Liege, Caen, Montpelier, Toulouse, and several other large townswherever, in fact, there are not great local obstacles-the tendency of the wealthier inhabitants to group themselves to the west is almost as strongly marked as in the "great metropolis." In the second place, at Pompeii and other ancient towns, the same thing may be noticed; and in the third place, where the local figuration of the town necessitates an increase in a different direction, the moment the obstacle ceases, houses spread toward the west. This last fact may, it is stated, be particularly observed at Rome, and to a certain extent, at Edinburgh,

When, then, all cities and towns have their best districts in the west, it is pretty clear that the cause of it must be some general law entirely 'distinct from local situation. What is that law? "It arises from the atmospheric pressure," answers the Academy of Science. "When the barometric column rises, smoke and pernicious emanations rapidly evaporate in space. In the contrary case we see that smoke and pernicious vapors remain in apartments and on the surface of the soil. Now, every one knows that of all winds, that which causes the greatest ascension of the barometric column is that of the east, and that which lowers the most is the west. When the latter blows, it has the inconvenience of carrying with it to the eastern part of the town all the deleterious gases which it meets in its passage over the western parts. It results from that that the inhabitants of the eastern part, of the town have to support not only their own smoke and miasma, but those of the western part of the town, brought to them by the west winds.

"When, on the contrary, the east wind blows, it purifies the air by causing to ascend the pernicious emanations which it cannot drive to the west, Consequently, the inhabitants of the west receive pure air from whatever part of the horizon it may arrive; and it may be added that, as the west winds are those which most frequently prevail, they are the first to receive the air pure and as it arrives from the country."

After thus explaining why the western parts are the best, the Academy. makes these recommendations :

1. That persons who have the liberty of choice, and especially those of delicate health, should reside in the western parts of the towns. 2. That all establishments from which emanate pernicious vapors and

gases should be placed in the east. 3. That in building a house in a town, and even in the country, the kitchen and other dependencies from which pernicious emanations may arise should be placed to the east. The members of the Academy who have announced the preceding discovery, and made the preceding recommendations are, all of them, of European reputation as savants.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1875. THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE SCANDAL-

BY GEORGE MACDONALD. ANOTHER SCANDAL.

little, the inevitable dish, and if we must not very much in common with his herohave perpetual scandal, that there are varieties in it. Public corruption, how ever, the next style in order here, is a style on which we have surfeited for a few years back. And yet there is something audsciously fresh in the story I have direct from a preminent firm of New York piano manufactures - with full permission to publish their names which I should feel ashamed to do-in confirmation of the story of life in the highest circles of Ger direct charges of

INSTITUTE. With which Professor Chandler of Co umbia College has just shaken off the dust of his feet at the door of that estabishment. This firm-whose planes, I -have stated plainly, to a reporter in the employ of this correspondence, that the series awards, of golden medals &c. they Institute were, every one of them,

BRIBERY IN THE AWARD OF THE AMERICAN

PAID FOR IN CASH: State Fair in Michigan, was obtained improbable. for the paltry bribe of \$100; that on simithe award by the present of a piano; that pianos at the fair of the American Institute in this city about five or six years ago, some sixteen manufacturers staked the reputation of their work on the impactial honesty of the awards, in addition to which reliance, the firm in question obtained the names of the judges, five in number, entertained them at their ware rooms repeatedly with

FEASTING AND CHAMPAGNE, And "climaxed" the entertainment with neat douceur of \$300 to each of the nusical arbiters, on condition that their iberal hosts should receive the award besides \$50 apiece as consideration, for a strong personal testimonial to the excelunknown to tame, and perhaps the need iest of the lot, rejected the bribe. I have all their names, but perhaps it is inexpedient to mention, even the single honorable

The testimonial, they say, they got and paid for. But a competitor of low degree, so far as instruments were concerned, who bought his instruments of third rate makers sprawling in the mud. who were not above lettering their work with his name as manufacturer -- was too was, went to this more enterprising party, whose checks went in turn to the four purchasable judges, for \$600 apiece; to the deep chagrim of my imformants, who frankly assure me that they would have American Union Church at Rome, Italy. been glad to double their offer, if they had had any idea that judges ruled so high. They had some consolation how-

THE DENGUEMENT. For the fraud of an award to a pseudomanufacturer of this rate pianes was too palpable, and the judges dared only give a second premium declining to award the first to anybody. This failure to dever the goods purchased, was so unsatis factory to the successful bidder, that he I would rather that you finished your at the bank, and so the judges found them- merely to gratify me. ' Rightly and nobly selves twice sold and sold for nought. I dare not vouch for all these particulars. block. My blessing on her and all the

I give them as they come to me, and as rest. most of them are either confessions, or clear inferences from fact, the story appears to be substantially true. If the award actually made had been one of elephants. It happened that a heavy any possible honesty, we should be at sliding bar turn ng on a pivot at one end any possible honesty, we should be at was accessible to the insulted animal. It hiberty to suppose that the judges had watched its opportunity, and at a favorable tacitly rejected the bribe while allowing moment detached the loose and of the briber to suppose it was accepted, and heavy bar, and let it fall on the young that the story of the old bidding was a man's head, causing a deep wound. The false rumor or a conjecture of the disap animal then calmly walked away, satisfied pointed party. A curious part of the story is that the poor musician who spurned the first bribe was the only one who lemale spiders spin webs: They own all did not accept the second, and that he the real estate, and the males have to live actually gave his vote in favor of the obscure hiding places. If they come very meritorious pianos for which his vote about the house so often as to bore the could not be bought!

Since this affair. piano-forte have prac- eaten. The spider's skin is as unfielding as the shells of lobsters and crabs, and is tically ceased to be exhibited in the Amer shed from time to time in the same way to can Institute Fairs. Last fall, the only accommodate the animal's growth. If instrument on exhibition was a poer one you poke over the rubbish in a female bearing the name of the pseude manufac- spider's back yard, among her cast off cor turer who had been the only successful who have paid for their saciality with patron of the concern. The other com- their lives trophies of her barbarish as petitors had united in a protest to the truly as scalps show the savage nature of Board of directors, who promised to ap point a new committee and revise the award, but this was never done.

kind might be detailed by hundreds. A the Royal Swiss cottage each of the prinkind might be detailed by hundreds. A cesses has a garden which she cultivates single palpable example, is the award to with her own hands. They have also manufacturer of plated Birtannia ware, learned to cook, und they frequently sit which the judge had the impudence to down to a meal prepared by one or the which the judge had the impudence to other of their fair hands. Louise, wife of endorse as the best plated ware in the Marquis of Lorne, is a clever artist, world; in the face of the notorious fact and all of them are accomplished in some that all Birtania plated ware is almost way or other, besides being excellent worthless compared with the plated hard linguists. All these matters take time-and metal made by the Elkingtons of Birm- hard work to learn, and it is evident that the daughters of a queen, although born ingham, and, by our own great silver- to every luxnry, have not dawdied away smiths, the Gorham Company of Provi- their time in fashionable dissipation, like dence. In consequence of such palpable many of their humbler sisters.

fraudulent awards, the latter company though making a magnificent exhibition of solid silver in the last fair, refused all solicitation to allow their goods to enter into competition.

ASTONISHING REVELATIONS OF FRAUD, A NEW WORK BY GRORGE MACDONALD, TO A "VIDI" REPORTER-MEDALS, on the English civil war, is to be publish MANUPACTURERS AND JUDGES SOLD OVER as a serial, in the London Graphic and AND OVER-FRAUDULENT PIANO AND the Christian Union of this city, commenc-PLATED WARE AWARDS-NEW WORK ing in April. One is naturally curious to see what the latitudinarian sentiments list and novelist will make of the stern his It is something, to be able to modify a tory of that puritan conflict. Probable

worshipping country man, cartyle.

Items of Interest

Over 5440 tons of arsenic a year are pro duced in England.

The English princess Alice has written a novel called 'The Paths of life." /It is s man nobility.

People exhibit cowardice in nothing nore than in the expression of opinion.

According to the best authorities the entire territory of Scotland is 20,047,462 more than one third of the country, and respect, are of high repute and prominence simost one third of this belongs to the three richest of them.

The London market gardeners pay \$200 per acre, yearly for the land they cultivate, hold as plane makers, from the American and their average profit amounts to \$500 per acre. One English penny per square yard is equal to \$100 an acre, and as there are nine early lettuces raised in every That a gold medal they received at a square yard, these figures are not at all

The demand for the Bible and the New lar occasions they have repeatedly secured Testament in Russia is greater than can be immediately supplied. An edition of tenat the last considerable competition of Thousand copies of the latter has been disposed of within a recent period, and another edition is in press.

Mr. Longfellow the poet, has so many visitors at his Cambridge home, that the horse cars always stop before the door and the conductor shouts "Longrattow's !" as if it was a railway station.

The Second Reformed Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, which recently called Da NICHOLSON, of Newark, to be its pastor has purchased a lot at the corner of Twenty first and Chesnut streets, and will proceed to erect a house of worship as soon as Spring opens. The enterprise is in flourshing condition.

An old experienced farmer once said to new beginner in farming," Young man, let me give you a little piece of advice, lence of the pianos, to be signed by all the will you? Never stir up your soil deeper adges. Only one of them, a musician than you are able to manure it." This is an axiom which it is well to remember.

Of newspapers of all classes there were published in 1850, 2,526. The annual issue of copies was 426,409,918. In 1870 \$71 newspapers, with an annual issue of 508,548,250 copies.

We are all living too fast. The man who is always in a hurry generally has his own work to do over again, besides being had not so much as a workshop, but who more liable to trip up and find himself

The new Governor of Missouri and his wife are members of the Baptist Church, iberal for them in the single and vital and carry their religious principles, and item of bribery. The award, such as it practices into public life. At the image ral reception recently, wines and spirituous quors were banished, nor was there any

> The Rev. Leroy M. Vernon, D.D., has sceepted the position of paster over the

The London Field recommends the use f carbolic acid in pigeon and poultry houses for destroying parasitic insects. It peither injures the birds nor, drives them from their nests. He dissolves two ounces of common carbolic acid in three quarts water, and applies once a week with a watering pot to all parts of the poultry.

Dr. Livingstone once made the follow

ng entry in his journal while in the heart

South Africa: "My daughter Agnes says, Much as I wish you to come home, instantly stopped payment of his checks work to your own satisfaction than return said, my darling Nannie. Vanity whispers pretty loudly, She is a chip of the old While Day's Menagerie was exhibiting at Cawood, England, recently, a young

man amused himself by teasing one of the with the punishment administered.

Prof. E. S. Morse says "Only the ruling sex, they are mercileasly killed and sets you will find the jurkets of the males the red man,

The Queen of England's daughters are I am assured that complaints of this ionable world in indu-try and taste. At

